## THE TRIBUNE.

MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 15, 1841.

To Every one of our City papers which attempted to give the Official Vote of this District on Saturday morning, (following the Evening Post and Commercial) gave it erromeously. The Athany papers were led into similarer tors. The American of Saturday evening was right alone, copying from and crediting The Tribune. If the Post had waited till it obtained our returns fairly, it would have been better for all concerned.

IF For 'A Tale of the Little Lake,' a capital story,

NEW-YORK STATE ELECTION. Official.

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Assembly. Oren Stas States. Mr. Clay is expected to spend the winter in Cuba or some other of the West India Islands. If the fervent aspirations of thousands could secure his recovery, then might we be sure that the service of this peerless Statesman would not soon be

President TYLER has said a good thing. Cer. tain citizens of New Kent County, Virginia-his old neighbors and constituents-invited him to a Public Dinner. He declined in a letter which is mainly devoted to the reiteration of his hostility to a National Bank, but in which we £nd the following happy expression:

"The light reflected from burning effigies has only served to render the path of duty more

Pretty fair, we call that.

IF Hon. JOHN W. TAYLOR, for many years a Member of Congress, of which he was four years Speaker, and now a Whig Member of the State Senate, was on Thursday attacked with a palsy. which paralyzed one side, with his tongue, and probably affected his mind. He was living on Friday, but with slight hopes of his recovery. His death will be a serious loss to the State.

ICT LEVI S. CHATPIELD, it is settled, is to be the next Speaker of the Assembly. This is a hard choice; but 'the party' voted for him when it meant nothing, and now cannot drop him if they would. Jons O. Cons is to be Clerk. He will make a good onc.

OFR CITY CURRENCY .- The City of New-York ought to have the best Currency of any part of the Union, but practically she has the worst. All our tears shed over the evils experienced by Philadelphia, Baltimore and Now-Orleans from their de preciated Currency, are wasted. Their Currency is practically better than ours. Not that it is intrinsically more valuable-that is no criterion. The Currency of those Cities commands what it costs: the man who sells his day's work or his bushel of turnips for a dollar can get a dollar's worth of whatever he wants in turn. That is the true measure of its value to him. Here he gets a dollar which will probably buy labor or goods again, but which will not pay a note in bank, or his rent, or many other obligations. Thus with some of the soundest and best Banks in the world, all paying specie freely and issuing their notes in all their own dealings, we have yet an irredocmable Currency for all the minor traffic, the million hand-tohand transactions of every-day life. The coase quences are infinite shaving, serious loss to the many, balanced by no adequate gain to the shavers resulting in the saving up of unsafe paper to avoid paying the discount, and the ultimate loss of many thousands annually by those who can least afford it. How long shall this be endured !

The fault is manifestly not in the Banks, nor it the laws, but in the People. The Legislature of 1839 took a great stride toward referming it by constraining every Bank in the State to redeem its notes either here or in Albany at one-half per cent The Albany alternative had better been left out. but even with this the law is very salutary. The greatly reduced. For the rest, the People alone are in fault. The habit of treating every thing as money which looks like it has made all the mischief. In Boston, the Banks, unaided, uncheered have constrained the local institutions of nearly all New-England to redeem regularly in that City There was a strenuous, spiteful resistance on the part of many Banks at first, but ultimately all ac ceded; and new a note of any New-England Bank with two or three exceptions, being at par in Boston, is worth its face throughout that region. Nay the notes of New-England Banks four to five hundred miles distant, are nearer par in this City than those of our own State Banks less than a hundred miles off-sometimes, much nearer. So far as the local circulation of New-England is regarded, the advantages of a National Bank are realized through what is known as 'the Suffelk system.'

The abuse at which we have pointed aggravate itself. The fact that bills not worth their face are taken as money when they should be sold as mer chandize, is made the basis of a gainful operation. The manufacturer, master-builder or contractor who receives a check for a thousand dollars, sellit to a broker for uncurrent notes with which to pay off his bills and his workmen. By this ar rangement he makes ten dollars, while they lose twenty, and are often put to great inconvenience The broker is frequently in the interest of some gang of speculators, who pay him to push off their insolvent trash. If the laborer attempts to save i against reut-day, it fails in his hands. If he spends it directly, the grocer and merchant will take it at par; but they cannot pay their notes or their pur chases with it; they must get it shaved, and charge the discount in the price of their goods, so that it comes to the same thisg in the end.

The simple, sufficient remedy for this evil is an agreement among the people not to receive as money, in our internal dealings, any thing which will not command the coin in this city to its full nominal value. Those who deal with persons from abroad-the merchant, the publisher, the hotel keeper, &c .- must take such money as comes to them; but they need not pay it out again, except to those to whom it is worth its face. Let all our dealings and domestic traffic be carried on and payments made in par money, and shaving will seen be brought within parrow limits. Our own sound, well-managed Banks will enjey, as they ought to, a far wider circulation than now; the best country banks will keep their notes at par here; and the abominable nuisances which new throw out a dubious currency to-day and shave it over their own counters to-morrow, will be driven out of the city, as they should be. Too long has New York been the great focus of shaving and currency swindling-all the while pitying her

NEW-YORK STATE ELECTION ... Official.

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Senate ... Roswell T. Lee. .. 3:28 William Ruger .. 3:87.5.

Assembly ... John Potter ... .. 3:14 Job Wells ... ... 3:88

S. B. Burchard ... 3:403 S. H. Hitcheock .. 3:69

Walter Clough ... 3:53 Caivin Morse ... 3:58

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Abolition vote about 455. MONROE.

Senate ... Gideon Hard ... 4966 ... Lyman Bates ... 4143
Assembly ... George S. Stone 4552 L.B. Laugworthy 4953
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... Frederick Starr ... 4224 Henry Martin ... 3758
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Senate... Roswell T. Lee... 3158 William Ruger. 4745

Assembly. H. J. Campbell... 3291 Festus Hyde... 4799

Prentice Brown... 3150 Leouard Caryl... 4617

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Assembly. A. B. Dunlap. 2029 Wm. C. Kelley. 2360
Co. Clerk Orin Farnsworth. 1860 Cyrus D. Hanks. 2512

ABOLITION vote from 47 to 

MASSACHUSETTS .- The new House of Representatives will consist of 183 Whigs and 101 Loco-Focos: 50 town failed at first to make a choice, (but some have chosen since); 16 .oted not to send. The Boston Atlas of Saturday sums up the vote for Governor as follows:

Davis, Morton Counties. Davis. Morton. Seat. Everett Mo Suffolk. 6182 4532 203 .5036 3 Norfolk. 4175 4128 187 .3071 4 Middlesex ....7825 Wercester .... 9485 6780 Hampshire.... 3214 1799 575...3214 1799 214...2786 2042 291...3235 4347 Bristol ......3293 4298 Plymosth ..... 4072 243...3988 Franklin......2737 2261 157 ... 2279 2297 Hampden....2617 223...2622 5980 257 ... 200 291 3258 127...3142 3183 Dukes..... 233 Berkshira.....2909 Barnstable .... 1642 1263 74...1684 Vantucket .... 469 265 Total ..... 55,850 50,968 3,898 50,633 50,913

Davis over Morton . 4,882; over all . 1,554. Two towns only (in Berkshire) remain to be

Outo.-The Cincinnati Gazette has compiled the votes cast in 54 Counties of that State at the recent Election. The aggregates are-Whig 74,-472; Loco 65,961: Whig majority 3,511. We believe the remaining Counties would reduce this very nearly to a tie.

MICHIGAN .- The Whigs have elected two Mombers of the Legislature after all: one in Genesee. (Jeremiah L. Smith,) and one in Saginaw County (Norman Little.)

New-Jersey .- Isaac Southard has been relected Treasurer, and Jacob B. Gaddis Keeper of the State Prison by the Legislature.

IF The Members of the Cabinet, with the President, are now reassembled at Washington .-The 'fiscal' plan will be presented in due season.

DF Judge GARDNER of Rochester and Gen. GEORGE P. BARKER of Buffalo are named for Atorney General-both of the old Regency breed. Wonder if a genuine Loco-Foco will get any thing

THON RICHARD H. WILDE and ABSALON H. CHAPPELL, Esq. were proposed as Whig candidates for Congress in Georgia, to fill the places of Messrs. Dawson and Nisbet, resigned.

We published on our first page an able, though necessarily long-deferred article on the State Prison question. We should have published it sooner, could we have done so consistently with other pressing demands on our columns; but as we can never find room for a column and a half of our own lucubrations on one subject, if cannot be wondered that we with difficulty do so for those of others.

We shall not answer so much of our correspondent's article as we dissent from, lest we prolone a controversy which is becoming unprofitable. So long as a writer urges that something should or should not be done, giving reasons therefor, he is likely to do good; but when he contends that the demand for some specific change may be correct in itself, but not for the reasons alleged, we think his logic, however ingenious, tends to little profit. If the advocates of State Prison reform have somtimes taken indefensible grounds, it matters nothing so long as they have good grounds, which our correspondent does not deny. At any rate, since we have never taken the grounds he objects to, our friend's batteries should be directed against those whom he opposes. We insist that the grievances of the Mechanics are real, and ought to be redressed; with those who admit so much we shall not quarrel about the precise reasons or means.

The President has been grossly hoaxed by omebody, who induced him to believe that the new Judge, T. H. McCaleb, of the U. S. District Court of Louisiana, was dead, and to appoint Bennet A. Crawford is his stead. The news came upon Judge McCaleb like a clap of thunder just as he had appointed his Clerk, and opened his term on the 1st inst. All was astonishment in New-Orleans. Mr. Crawford came out with a Card protesting that he had nothing to do with the matter. As the President has no power to remove a Judge, of course the new appointment is a nullity.

ALABAMA .- The Legislature of this State convered at Tuscaloosa on the Ist inst. and was organized by the election of Hon. Nathaniel Terry of Limestone, President of the Senate, and David Moore of Madison, Speaker of the House-each without opposition. There was a sharp contest now look at home, and, having renovated our own for minor officers, but Van Buren men were elected; Col. Philpot Clerk of the Senate, Col. T. B. Tunstell Clerk of the House.

the following day. He congratulates the Legislature on the improving circumstances of the People of Alabama and their gradual extrication from debt, states that the Penitentiary has been completed; and recommends a new and more perfect Digest of the State Laws. The Governor asserts that the condition of the State Bank of Alabama is very bad; that a great share of its capital, borrowed and owed for by the State, has been lost by bad debts, while enormous louns to individuals absorb much more of it, which will probably be limitation of all leans to four months, without renewal. His attachment to the system, in spite of its mishaps, is emphatically expressed, as fellows:

"And I still think, with entire respectfor the opinion of others, that the State Bank system is susceptible of being rendered a source of lable benefit to the people of Alabama. I believe further, that the State Bank system is destined ul-timately, under some modification or other, to furnish the paper circulation of this Union."

Hurrab for the "Divorce of Bank and State! Consistent Alabama for ever!

The Governor recommends a release of the Banks from the payment of \$200,000 annually for the support of the Government, and the imposition of a State Tax instead. He also recommends the creation of a Sinking Fund, to pay off the State Debt. The last Logislature, on the recommendation of

this same Gov. Bagby, passed a law abolishing the Congressional Districts, and directing the election of the five Members by General Ticket. But as all the Whige, who by it were deprived of any representation, with a good many others, protested against this law, it was barely squeezed through by a rigid party drill, with another law submitting the question of approval or disappreval to the People. The People, at the recent Election, vetoed the law. Thereupon Gov Bagby recommends that the Legislature shall disregard the expression of the popular will which it invited, and continue the inquest jury, and he has been fully committed the General Ticket system! Huzza for Democ-

It is amusing that the Governor should argue that the election of Members of Congress is unconstitutional, and that it restricts the right of suffrage to its parrowest limits; but he does so .-After this and the exhibitions of his Anti-Bankism above, it is perhaps needless to add that he considers a National Bank shockingly unconstitutional, and the Land Distribution ditto.-Let him pass.

The Supreme Court of Louisiana, which recently closed its session at Alexandria, reversed the decision of the District Court in the case of Mrs. Jane Rowley vs. Charles N. Rowley. This case is the one in relation to the result of which in the District Court the difficulty arose between Judge Tenney and Mr. Rowley, and which finally led to the lamented death of Tenney. Mrs. Rowley sued her husband for a separation of bed and board and of property. The District Court decreed that she was the owner of the property which she inherited from her father, of one half of the community of acquests and gains, and granted her a separation from bed and board. From this decision, an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, which has decreed that so much of the plaintiff's demand as relates to a separation of bed and board, and dissolution, settlement and partition of the community of acquests and gains, be rejected and dismissed, and that the plaintiff, Jane Rowley, be restored to the administration of her paraphe nal estate separate and apart from the assistance and interference of her husband, and that she recover judgement against him for the sum of \$43,000.

The Madisonian expressly contradicts the rumors affoat that any desire exists on the part of the President or his intimate friends to break the present Cabinet. Mr. Webster's continuance is ospecially desired and assured.

ICP Mrs. Mawatt favored the New-York public with the first specimen of her Readings or Recitations at the Stuyvesant Institute on Saturday even ing. A crowded auditory received them with lively tokens of interest and approbation. Our own enjoyment was, unhappily, less perfect. The lady's manner, intenation and delivery were quite too dramatic for our milk-and-water taste. ' Overdone is the term by which we should characterize he Readings. We have never yet learned the reason for the tracic burr in which public speakers too often exvelope their words, nor why plain 'Medora' in a book should become 'Mahdowrah' or something equally extensive in elecutionary display. And yet it is but fair to add that Mrs. Mowatt, doubtless, pleased her auditory far better than she could have done and pleased us also. People de not ge to a ecture room to listen to such readings as they may hear at any time by their own firesides.

Mrs. M.'s second Readings, will be given tomorrow evening at the same place. Those who would be eligibly seated will do well to go early.

IF All the Banks of this State located on the River below Albany keep their notes at par in this city, except the so called 'Manufacturers' Bank of Ulster,' which is no Bank at all. A letter from Kingston assures us that its notes are very seldon seen in that County, and that it does no business there. It is a shave, most transparently.

RESUMPTION IN MARYLAND. - The Westminster Carrelltonian of Fridey says—"We learn from a good source that the Frederick Banks design to commence redeeming their notes in specie on the first of December; and we think it very probable that the Maryland Banks generally will resume

IT ELECUTIONARY READINGS AND RECITATIONS, by Mrs. A. C. Mowatt, at the Stuyvesant Institute.-Th eries of selections from the Poets will be recited by Mrs. Mowatt, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, prefaced by her own remarks. To commence at 7; o'clock. Programme to

IT The morning line of Steamboats for Albany and he intermediate places from the foot of Barclay-street, a discontiuned for the season. Boats will leave the foot of Cortlandt-street, every af

ernoon at 5 o'clock, with the mail, and at 6 o'clock Albany, direct.

Correspondence of the Tribune.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT BALDWINSVILLE .- OR the night of the 19th inst, the woolen factory of Messrs. Kellogg & Farr, together with the dyehouse, ware-house, and all their contents, were con sumed by fire. The fire originated in the cord room Loss from \$25,000 to \$35,000. Insured \$2000. Also the flouring mill of Jonas Johnson, adjoining said factory. Loss of building, machinery and Gov. Bagby delivered his valedictory Message grain, from \$3,000 to \$10,000. Insured \$5,000. Also several small dwellings.

The lattice bridge across the Seneca river was

several times on fire, but not seriously injured. This is a very serious loss for our village.

Yours truly ERIE CANAL ENLARGEMENT .- An adjourned meeting of the citizens of Buffale favorable to the Enlargement of the Erie Canal, was held at the Common Council Chamber on the evening of the 9th inst. Mr. S.C. Hawley, on behalf of the com mittee appointed at the former meeting, stated wiped off under the operation of the General Bunk- that since the last meeting the Canal Commissionrupt Law. He recommends a change in the mode ers had given notice calling for proposals for the of appointing Directors, a reduction of the num- construction of the enlargement of from Erie street ber, and the payment of those retained, with the bridge in Buffalo to the ferry at Black Rock; that the committee had therefore confined the memo tial to the subject of the enlargement from Black Rock Dam to Lockport, and submitted a memoria

> CITY PRISON STATISTICS .- During the week ending Saturday marning last, there were received into the City Prison 103 white men, 27 white women, 27 black men, and 20 black women-total 187. Discharged 92 white men, 40 white women, 18 black men, and 13 black women-total 163. Died 1. Remaining in prison 82 white men, 30 white women, 17 black men, and 10 black women -total 139.

The steambest South AMERICA, coming down from Albany on Friday night, broke her piston near Rhinebeck. The ROCHESTER ran hard aground the same night near Coeymans; so there was no boat down on Saturday morning. The North America left Albany at 10 on Saturday morning, took off the passengers of both and brought them to this City.

MURDER.-The Sunday News of yesterday states that a man named Renney was arrested on Friday in Orange, Onondaga County, charged with the murder of his wife in Brooklyn about a week since. Several letters were found on his premises ad rest. A verdict of wilful murder was returned by

MURDER .- A slave belonging to Tice & Kellong, of St. Louis, Mo., was shot through the head on the 2d inst. by John Brown, in a brick-yard near that city. The Mayer has offered a reward of two hundred dollars for his apprehension.

MURDER.-James Sweeney, of Norwick, Vt is supposed to have murdered his wife on the night of the 6th inst. She was found dead in the garden on the morning of the 7th, with her head shockingly mangled. A reward is offered for Sweener's apprehension. He is described as fol-lows: He is about 5 feet 4 to 6 inches, thick set, rom 65 to 70 years of age, hair nearly white, dark complexion, cross-eyed, an Irishman by birth, and speaks with considerable of a brogue, and usually wears a blue frock coat and white hat

Peter A. Karthars of Baltimore, aged 78. hung himself on the 11th just. He lately dislocated his shoulder, and has been partially deranged over

IP Semmes, the student indicted for the murder of Prof. Davis at the University of Virginia, and who escaped a conviction by the forfeiture of his bail, (\$25,000,) is now snug in Texas.

P William E. Jones, Esq., formerly Editor of the Augusta Chronicle, has been elected to the

SPLENDID METEGR .- On Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, 1841, at two minutes before eight o'clock a splendid meteoric fire ball was seen by severa persons in this city. It was superior in brilliane to the planet Venus, and as it sailed across the sky resembled a glowing mass of burning metal. To one observer it seemed to show a distinct nucleus three or four minutes in diameter. The time of its flight was between two and three seconds. When first noticed it was near the Pleiades, and about half a degree below; it moved in a nearly parallel to the horizon, somewhat inclined lownwards, and suddenly disappeared midway be tween the stars beta and theta Ceti. During its whole track it threw out brilliant scintillations, of a beautiful blue color slightly tinged with red. Most of this trais of sparks expired in a few seconds; but a portion about ten degrees long, near the head of the Whale, remained visible, with but little change of place, for a time not less than two and a haif minutes, carefully noted. was heard by any of the observers. [N. H. Pal.

OUR RIVER .- We had a fine rain yesterday and ast night, and a rise may be confidently looked for. of 3 or 4 feet-the river is now rising. [Pittsburgh Amer. Nov. 11.

NEW-YORK STATE CANALS .- There was regived for tall on all the New-York State Canals. during the first week in November, \$82,503 79.

SHOCKING .- Two sons of Mr. Thomas McKen ev of Lynchburg, Va., one about 12 and the other years of age, died a few days since from drinking o freely of ardent spirits. They had been invited by a man named Harris to help themselves from the keg, which they did, and terminated their existence by taking to- large a draught. Harris was arrested, examined, and discharged.

Divorcy Case .- At the recent term of the Stark County, Ohio, Supreme Court, a divorce was granted to the wife of Jacob Cope, on the ground of cruel treatment. The Court decreed to the wife the exclusive use of the whole of Cope's real estate during her life, and besides ordered him to restore er her wearing apparel, or pay a fine of one hundred dollars.

FIRE.-At Philadelphia on Saturday morning, grocery store of Messrs. Montgomery, Shackford & Ham, No. 11 South Water street, was discovere to be on fire in the lower story, which, before i ould be got under, destroyed a large quantity o cotton and groceries.

LATEST FROM MEXICO. - The schooner Emblen arrived yesterday from Matamoras. with her \$9,000 in specie. Pseudo revolutionary movements are the order of the day, and business is at a stand, as usual. It is very sickly; the Brit ish Consul, Mr. Breeze, among others, has died

It is said that Matamoras has declared in favor of Santa Anna, and the rumor that prevailed to the effect that Tampico had declared in his favor, is partially confirmed by this arrival. We hitherto refrained from noticing the latter rumor, as it was unauthenticated. [N. O. Picayune, Nov. 5.

D A lecture before the Wesleyau Lyceum will be de vered This Evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church by Doctor Reese. It will be introductory to a course of literary and scientific lectures to be delivered by members of the Lyceum, all of which will be gratuitous.

the Science, both Experimental and Practical, illustrated by numerous Engravings. By ALONZO GRAT, A. M., Teacher of Chemistry, &c., Andover, Mass. New-York: Dayton & Saxton.

The publication of so many text-books of the Natural Sciences betokens an increasing taste for those Sciences, and as such we rejoice at it. This work, er any of its class, simply read by a winter family fireside, must excite more rational interest than any dozen fashionable Novels. There are last two months exclusively to hanling up Lecofew so learned as not to find in it matter both amusing and instructive.

Mr. BRAHAM gives another Concert this evening at Stuyvesant Institute. The bare announcement is all that can be needed to ensure a

DAVID PAUL BROWN of Philadelphia will lecture this evening before the Lyceum on 'The Aristocracy of Eloquence.' The City will be there.

LAWYERS' DIARY ...... Nov. 15. CALENDAR OF COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—266, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 246, 247, 260, 10, 11, 248, 13, 14.

CALENDAR OF SUPERIOR COURT.—62, 65, 72, 73, 74
75, 76, 77, 79, 80, 81, 82, 87, 88, 93, 97, 98, 100, 101, 102, 103, 184, 105, 19, 24, 25, 106, 107, 108, 21.

City Entelligence. Reported for the New-York Tribune.

CIVIL COURTS. SATURDAY, November 15 The United States District Court has been occupied for three days in trying a cause wherein Mesers. Cortics, commenced falling in this place on Saturday, for Haydock & Co., claimants, sought to recover 34 puchages clothe consegned to them from England, but seized by the collector on the ground of false invoice, the value having been placed at \$13,000, whereas the appreciaement said it should have been \$15000. The jury found for

In the Circuit Court Mark Morits brought an action for assault and buttery against Abraham Blum, the damages parties had been in somewhat extensive business, and Blum owed Moritz a large amount of money. They met on the 23d Dec. last, at 9 Gold street, when high words passed between them. Finally Blum struck Moritz with great violence, rendered him insensi ble for nearly an hour, caused him to have dangerous sneams throughout the night afterwards, and to be sick or nearly three weeks. Mornz had called Blum a swindler, rusaway, &c., which was some mitigation for the souduct of the inter, and the jury gave a verdist in favor of the plaintiff for \$175. In the same Court Merdecui L. Marsh obtained a ver-

dict against Joseph Strong for \$1,000, as endorser on a bill of exchange or post noto issued by the Bunk of Western New York, one of the free banks. The bank, without the authority of law, issued about \$300,000 of such, and the individuals, by this decision, are held to be liable

In the Court of Common Piens Daniel M. Wilcox brought an action against Jacob Acker, late Sheriff, for omitting to lovy an execution placed in his hands against the household furniture of Mrs. Lockhart, who kept a boarding house in the Bowery, and which was taken after wards by the landlord as belonging to her daughter. The jury brought in nominal damages of 6 cents for the plain if and costs of suit. In the case of Doyle vs. Baker, relative to the loss of a

hox of books, the jury remained in session till nearly three o'clock on Saturday morning, when it was found monosible to agree, and they were discharged.

In the Superior Court Harriet Barker, administratrix, obtained a verdict of \$2,400 against Oliver Charlock for loss on lease bought of him for premises No 4 Counties slip. The lady who gave the lease to Charlick held but a life interest in the property. She died, and Mrs. Barker ras ejected by the heirs, although her husband had exchanged a good farm, worth \$7,000, for the leave-The case of the Ætna lusurance Co. vs. Brown, was

entiased this day. It will probably not be terminated for three or four days.

The Circuit Court adjourned to-day, sine die. Judge Kent has had an arduous session, and accomplished an immense amount of business. The ability and industry he has displayed, connected with his courteous, gentle manly demeasor, have indeed earned for him golden opinions from all sorts of men.

POLICE OFFICE.

SATURDAY, November 12. Suspicious Situation .- On Friday night, after 10 'clock, Mr. Thomas Furlong discovered in the entry his house, in the act of opening the parlor door, a mass named Farrell, and another, name uaknown, who had en tored the premises evidently with intent to steal. Farrell was lodged in the watch house, and to-day sent to prison. The other, however, effected his escape.

Rossing a House.—A colored man named Peter Jack-

on, alias Mingo, was on Friday evening arrested by officer Tappan, charged with having on the 28th ult. stolen a watch, with a chain, seal and key, and some carpet and a towel, worth \$36 12, from the house of Claus Shepherd. No. 1 Elizabeth street. The towel and carpet were found on his premises, and he was committed to answer.

A CRACKER THISS -James Keeler was arrested this evening for stealing 17 pounds of crackers, contained in three bags, and worth \$1.19, from Isaac M'Gray, 285 Houston strest He was committed. KEEPING WARM .- This evening Charles Smith, Henry

Rosse and William Colfon, were arrested for stealing piece of flannel, worth \$10, from the store of John Heally, 198 Greenwich street, which was found in their posseson, and they were committed.

CORONER'S OFFICE.

PRIDAY, November 12. The Coroner held an inquest on Thursday evening at Blackwell's Island on the body of an unknown man dressed in the garb of a sattor, with a sheath-knife by his side, who was found on Thursday affort in the East river. near the Island. Verdict of the jury, Found drowned. Accidental Drowning.—The Coroner held an inquest to day at the late residence of the doceased, No. 30 Oak street, on the body of James Chapple, a private watch man of Messrz. Grinnell & Co. South street. The decoased

was on duty between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning, when he was accosted by a man named Nicholas Beatty, who asked him to go with him to the pier foot of Maiden Lane where Beatty had a boat. He objected to going, but finally went; and the night being very dark, it is supposed he fell off into the dock. An outery was raised of 'a man overboard,' and he was gotten out of the water and taken on beard the sakooner Cambridge before life was en extinct, but expired while efforts were making for his resuscitation. Verdict, acoidental drowning.

SATURDAY, November 13.

The Coronor held an inquest at the residence of Rober Eldridge, in the rear of 170 Eldridge st., on the body of his wife Sarah, aged 36, a native of this city. The deceased on Thursday evening, when her husband, an industrious which led to a quarrel. She went to bed and did not ric on Friday morning, saying she would not until the day of her death. Between 9 and 10 o'clock, A. M. she sent ner little girl for na ounce of lawdanum, an ownce of essence of peppermint and some common brandy, which she mixed in a tumbler and drank. Becoming very ill, Dr. Har low was sent for and attended her until 10 o'clock, but despite his efforts she died at half past 12 o'clock on Fri day night. Dr. Harlow and W. S. Tompkins made a post morem examination, and the jary found that the deceases committed suicide by administering to herself a quanti ty of laudanum, peppermint and brandy. Accidental Drowning.-The Coroner also held ar

inquest at the corner of Chambers and West streets, be body of William ----, aged 17 to 18 years, who, or Tuesday was employed to stow away some wood on board the steamer Columbus, lying at the foot of Chambers street, and after sweeping the deck, soar dusk, was sud denly missed. His body was found in the water a few bours afterwards. Verdict, accidentally drowned. SUNDAY, November 14.

The Coroner held an inquest at the Alms House in th Park, on the body of an unknown man respectably draws ed, aged about 50, who was found in the water at the foc of Barciny street, at three o'clock on Saturday, by Ralp Bogert, a carman. There was a contused wound over th right eye, which, however, had not broken the cranium or pericranium, and was supposed by Dr. E. G. Thomp son, who made a post-mortem examination, to have been roduced after death. Verdict, found drowned. Accidental Drowning of a Child.—The Corone

held an inquest at the hoose of Michael Eadle, 556 Green wich street, on the body of his daughter Mary K. Eadi sged Il years and 5 moaths. The deceased had been sent on Saturday, at kalf past 10 o'elock, to get a pail of water, and being missed at Il search was made. She was found in the cistern, in which the pail and pole also were, indi-cating that ske had accidentally fallen in while attempt-ing to draw the water. The curb of the cisters was of the usual hight. She was extincted. the usual hight. She was entirely dead when discovered and the jury found that she was accidentally drowned in the cisters in lot No. 556 Greenwich street.

ELEMENTS of CHEMISTRY; Containing the Principles of the Science, both Experimental and Practical, illusthat three hundred tens of heavy armament are now shipping from the Arsenal, near Washington, for fortifications at Newport, Rhode Island -Nineteen thirty-two pounders are also shipped for Fort McHeary near Baltimore.

"A Sufferer" insists that the Street Isspector of the Eighth Ward, having devoted the Foco voters and getting them registered, seeing that they voted right, &c. aught now to attend to the removal of the dead hog and other anisances that infect the atmosphere of that Wurd. The request is so modest and reasonable that we trust Mr. M. will take it into consideration in the course of the week.

The total population of Philadelphia County (answering to our city) is 258,037, an increase of 65,240 since 1830. The City proper answers to our five or six lower Wards, and contains but

TT The Lodi Freeman, giving the returns of the late Election, drily remarks that they " are pretty much as we expected-only rather more so." They are a good deal more so than we expected.

HEAVY FALL OF SNOW .- The Laporte (Indithe first titue this fall. Although a large amount melted as fast as it fell, it covered the earth to the depth of several inches. Sixteen miles east of here it was over two feet deep; and at Niles, M: chigan, we understand it was over three. It is supposed that it would have been five feet deep at that place if the ground had been frezen. pressure upon the roofs of the houses was so great that several of them were broken in by it.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE .-- The Trustees of Wiliams College have resolved to rebuild the College lately burnt, on the same foundation, but of or three stories; and to erect another building of smaller dimensions, a little distance south-easterly of the old College building. Sugar.-The planters about Lafourche have

commenced making sugar. They have every pros-pact of a fair crop. [N. O. Bee. pact of a fair crop. BISANT.—In England, a person marrying a second time, whose husband or wife has been con-

tinually absent from such person for seven years then last past, and shall not have been known by such person to be living within that time, is to be punished for bigamy, if it afterward appear that the first husband or wife be alive at the time of the second marriage.

TT LAND PERATES - We are surrounded on all side TF LAND PIRATES—We are surrounded on all sides with pirates. Some operate through Banks, gatting coserol of them, and, after extending their circulation into greatest possible amount, close their doors, and the palls are leftly suffer. Witness the Union Bank of Montreal, Bank of Benniusten, and Scillwater Canal Bank of Orea, and soon you will likely witness others now following in their waks. Others, through the press, manage to put come vite nostrum into notice, thereby pocketing the hardgetten gains of the people; at the same time they either destroy keshih, or by delays suffer the disease to go beyond the reack of medical skill. Such are pirates of the worst kind. Many who have been hun buged in this way think all advertised medicine on a par. Not so; our weighbor, Dr. Shorman, is an educated and experienced physician, and his Lozzenge have stood the test of time. They are really volunable articles, and cure Coughs, Celis, Headaches, Palpitation, Werms, and mest deseases, according to the product of the same of the his Agents. 188 Bowery, 77 East Broadway, 221 Bleecker strees, 227 Hudson street, Ruskion & Aspinwall, or 139 Fulton street, Brooklyn, and 8 State street, Boston. street, Baston.

Mias Margaret Patt-raou, Norris-street, Jar ey City Mass Margaret Fatterson, Norres street, Jar ey Gity, has her foot badly scalded by boiling water so that the skin came off and the foot was in a dreadful state, and nothing would heal or cure it till she got Dalley's Pain Extracting Salve from 71 Maiden Lane, which gave her unstant relief, and healed and cured it in an autonishing short time. The family of Mr. Isaac Patterson of Jersey. City are referred to for the fact. It will cure any bruse or scald in an increaling and time.

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T. McElrath, Esq.

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Respectfully, A. M. & E. T. RYDER,
Csp and Hat Manufacturers, No. 216 Water-street, New-York.

THE QUARTO NEW WORLD. CHARLES O'MALLEY had a very extensive run of acturday, entirely exhausting the edition before threedclock, rendering it necessary to strike off a seco also received at the office on Saturday upwards of FIF-TY NEW YEARLY SUSSCRIBERS, and they are pour ing in from all parts of the Country in a constant flood.

THE TRUTH IS

The New World is conceded to be the most admirable literary and family newspaper now published in the Usited States, and its reputation is appending for and wide, through the length and breadth of the land. The columns World are unsoited by profane and improper jests vulgar allasions, or irreligious sentiments, thus rendering fitting companion for the young of both sexes, and a velcome visitor is every drawing room.

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W. W. Shirley, Auctioneer, Auction Notice,-GLASS AND EARTHEN WARE.—Fuesday, Nov. 16th, at 10 o'clock, at the ster-corner of Twenti-th-street and Eighth Avenue, a large and choice assertment of cut and plain Glass, China and arthen Ware, in lots to suit retailers and grocars, sisting of nil kinds of Plates. Dishes, Bowle Chambers, Busins, Tea sets. Also, rich China Tests. Ornamenti, &c. Every lot offered positively so and packed free of charge to buyers of \$25. Knicke socker stages pass the store. (2) n15 it

Notice.—The public are southed that Coverthus opesed an office for the sale of COVERT'S BALM OF LIFE at No. 131 Nassau st. under Chinton Hall. He invites the public, and particularly those who are afflicted with diseases of the Imps and windpipe to call and examine his eartificates from Physicians, Clergymen and others. He feels assured that those who will do so, will become safefied that it is the article they need. For Dyspepsia it may be considered simost an usfailible cure.

Also for sale by Haddey, Phetos & Co., 142 Water st. Rushiton & Aspinwall, 110 Broadway, 16 Asiar and 85 Williams at, Comstock & Co. 71 Maiden lane, E. Chaster of the Communication of the Communication of the St. (153).

nv. 1401 Bowery.

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